

Editorial On: Profiles On Council

This year's Council is beginning to form an identity of its own. Every spring the student body elects six students to Council to run campus activities outside the classroom. It's time we looked at what we did.

Rowan Lalonde was elected President of Student's Council and is required to call Council meetings, present the agenda, chair the meeting according to Robert's Rules of Order, and act as an ex-Officio member of all organizations recognized by Council. However, Rowan has not been fulfilling his duties. Rowan appears at Council meetings without copies of the minutes or any idea of the topics on the agenda. He does not call the meetings of either Council or Student's Society or attend Finance Committee meetings. Lately Rowan's name has been on the missing persons list. He has only been seen in his office when he's leaving his football equipment there. It's time Mr. Lalonde spent some time finding out what activity leaders are doing instead of getting information third or fourth hand. As chairman Rowan is supposed to conduct meetings according to Robert's Rules of Orders. Up to this time he has observed them when

he sees fit. However, when he has an opinion on a subject he speaks freely instead of conducting the meeting in an orderly manner. Mr. Lalonde, if you are more interested in playing football than in filling the position of President, perhaps you should resign.

First Vice-President (Internal Affairs) is responsible for Freshmen Orientation, and all student activities except those falling under external affairs. What happened to Freshmen Orientation? Somewhere along the line Freshmen Orientation died. At the leadership workshop, the activity leaders agreed that mini-workshops held once a month would be a good idea. Mr. Suddard, aren't there enough problems on Council to warrant holding mini-workshops? By the way, where's the report on the Leadership Conference? As an executive member of Council, Bill is also required to sit as a member of Finance Committee. So far he has simply backed up the treasurer. Perhaps the reasons for these is that so far Bill has been busy doing Rowan's work. Why not ask for Rowan's resignation and have a President elected who will do his job, leaving you free to solve your own problems?

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WE WON AGAIN

For the second game in a row the Clansmen demolished the opposition. Using a balanced running and passing attack the Clansmen marched up and down the field with apparent ease getting touchdowns from Wally Boyle (5 yard pass from Grant), Bob Bonnenburg and two from Cameron Frizzle on short runs. "Golden Joe" Kirkpatrick added 3 converts and a 23 yard field goal to round out the scoring for Mac. C.M.R. got its points on a freak play which saw the C.M.R. punter recover his own kick and run unmolested for the touchdown. The defense was superb, allowing C.M.R. just 4 first downs during the entire game.

Although the rain may have dampened the field it seemed to boost the spirits of the Mac "gross out" section, which surely must rate as one of the most closely-knit squads of fans in the division. Mac could have scored 50 points easily in this game but twice blew first and goal situations (poor execution and an offside penalty). Despite this the offense looked very powerful. It is hoped that the coaching staff will place more confidence in the fieldgoal team in the future as it could win the close ones for Mac. Twice the coaches elected to go for third and long yardage instead of taking an almost sure 3 points (both Mac drives were stopped).

As a whole Mac seems to be in good shape heading into



Mac's Mike Schofield carries the ball after a fine block by Colin Boyle.

its most important game of the season in Sherbrooke this week-end. Both quarterbacks, Bill (Robin) Grant and Mike Fidork have been sharp and this has resulted in an impressive pass attack. Wally Boyle and Mike Schofield have to rate as two of the best receivers in the league. Another reason for the success of the passing attack has been the almost flawless protection provided by the offensive line led by Howie Hoag and Bob Thompson. The running has also been good with backs like Doug Young, Cameron Frizzle and Bob Bonnenberg usually picking up yardage. However the option series hasn't lived up to the rest of the offence. It seems that whenever Mac is stopped or has bobbles (bobbles that a good team like Sherbrooke will take advantage

of) it has resulted from this series. There is no doubt that the option is a good play but its deployment in the first two games has been questionable.

The defence has been magnificent, it has allowed only two touchdowns and has held the opposition to less than 100 yards in total yardage in both games. The line has played well, especially veterans Hooper and Ramsey. All three linebackers have been good to the point of viciousness (Aboud, Mills and Clapman) while Jim Bergeron has lead an excellent defensive secondary in interceptions.

Everyone is optimistic about tomorrow's big game so let's see a big crowd and in the words of George Bolinski (a recent cut from the Hungarian National team) Mac Once, Mac Twice...



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Against Amchitka — A Peaceful Protest

by A. Journet

"No! No! Amchitka. No!" was the shout as a contingency of 180 students from Macdonald and John Abbott Colleges joined students from Loyola and Sir George Williams University in a march to the border on October 1st. About 1000 strong, the demonstrators were protesting the proposed nuclear test in the Aleutians, 2,500 miles off the west coast of Canada where the U.S. plans to detonate a 5 megaton device. Located in a major fault zone and expected to register 7 on the Richter scale, the test explosion could cause disastrous tidal waves and earthquakes in the northern Pacific, release radioactivity from this site and that of the previous Mil-sow Test 3 miles away, and open containers holding

1000 tons of mustard gas on the island. Though the device is for an obsolete weapon system the Atomic Energy Commission still plans to go ahead with the test. The Quebec Coalition to stop the Amchitka Nuclear Blast, part of a loosely coordinated conspiracy which saw borders blocked and consulates occupied all across Canada, agreed with the 7 U.S. Federal departments which opposed the test. This was part of a two days series of demonstrations protesting the folly of the nuclear arms race as exemplified by the Amchitka test.

The contingent from this campus, organized on a co-operative basis by an *ad hoc* group of Macdonald and John Abbott students, left the Centennial Centre at 9:45 a.m. Though well endowed with John Abbott students the group included only a handful of representatives from Macdonald. Many from the later school indicated support but begged off because of classes. Unfortunately they did not appear at the demonstration on Saturday either which raised some question about the merits of that excuse. One might have expected greater concern in a school oriented towards environmental studies. The turnout itself was sufficient commentary on such a notion.

Once at the meeting place it appeared that the excursion was to remain a well-organized picnic at the buses. A minor revolt among the marchers themselves spurred the organizers to an early start, however, and shortly after midday the march was off. Led by several officials wearing white hard-hats, an unfortunate symbol but they excused themselves by claiming to be engineers, the protesters walked passed the Canadian customs and assembled on the roadway entering Canada. After totally blocking this for about one minute, a set of ground rules appeared to have been established with the QPP allowing the demonstrators to block all but one lane of traffic in each direction. Vehicle drivers were handed leaflets explaining the reason for the demonstration and apologizing for the delay.

Reason, however, did not prevail long. Though the amount of traffic was minimal the chief of the QPP decided that unless the sitters, for their own safety, moved back to a closed and locked (uncaring?) U.S. Consulate.

open two lanes he would marshal his forces. The prospect of moving in tear gas and riot equipment to protect the demonstrators from themselves when there was no danger of inconvenience to anyone appeared ridiculous. The situation was reminiscent of U.S. pacification programmes in Viet-Nam, "destroying a village to save it." Nevertheless the police moved in. Fortunately everyone kept cool, the demonstrators were not provoked by the unnecessary action, or the pushing and prodding with riot sticks, and the protest remained peaceful. The action of the police officer in charge in moving the riot squad in and endangering the physical safety of both his men and the demonstrators by promoting an unnecessary confrontation failed miserably if intended as a diversionary or provocative act. However, the spectacle of the riot squad against a peaceful group of demonstrators who were inconveniencing no-one excessively and whose aims were supported by the Canadian Federal Government raised profound questions about police provocation in cases where the demonstration is not so widely supported.

Continuing throughout the afternoon students handed leaflets to passing drivers, some sat on the grass and smoked, whilst others waved Canadian flags, apparently failing to see that such demonstrations of blind nationalism are exactly what the protest was against. At about 3:30, clearing up any garbage as they went, the group returned to their buses and left the border.

Meanwhile, at the U.S. Consulate a three hour peaceful occupation took place with about 20 people inside the building. After suffering eviction the group maintained a vigil outside. At 9:30 p.m. after having been warned that anyone who stopped walking would be arrested, an exhausted group called it quits. The march from Phillips Square to the Consulate on Saturday had received little general publicity. It was attended, therefore, by only about 150 protesters who presented the petitions to a closed and locked (uncaring?) U.S. Consulate.

The campaign against the Amchitka test continues - write President Nixon, White House, Washington D.C., U.S.A.

Editorial

ENOUGH SAID

I've heard enough! I'm tired of people sitting around complaining about what Council is doing, what committees are doing and that there is nothing to do. If you opt to sit back and watch other people work then keep your mouth firmly shut.

If you don't like the actions Council is taking, speak to your Council representative, go to Council meetings and find out what is going on. How can Council representatives express your opinions if you keep them to yourself? Attend open Student Society meetings. These serve as your opportunity to find out what is going on and to express your ideas on the subject. At the last meeting only forty-six people took the time to show up; even fewer to express an opinion on any subject. At that meeting the External Vice-President was acclaimed. No one bothered to run for the position on Council Executive.

Not too long ago Mac students fought for Senate Committee representation. Now no one will fill the positions. Two positions have been given to the McGill students because only seven people were interested in expressing the opinions of Mac students.

Committees on campus need help. The Dram needs a News Editor, badly. Royal-Fall Fair needs people to work on displays, to act as guides and information officers. Carnival needs people to assist their activity heads in running events. Want to see another activity on campus-approach S.A.C.C. with your idea.

Get out and do something. Sure the glory you receive doesn't usually match the work you do but the side effects more than make up for it. Do or keep quiet!

COUNCIL CORNER

Council convened on Monday, October 4th: R. Lalonde, A. Wright, B. Suddard, B. Stewart, H. Gill, G. Weaver, R. Bailey, and last but not least, D. Van Horn. Regrets were received from Dr. Ogilvie. Also Mrs. V. was excused from the meeting in order to allow her to celebrate her 24th wedding anniversary.

The Amchitka demonstration was discussed at great lengths. It was pointed out that Council had agreed to support part of the cost of the buses and had asked the organizers to ask for donations from the students who signed the petition and those who attended the demonstration. This suggestion was not heeded. The buses cost more than anticipated. Who is going to pay up?

Someone suddenly remembered that Council had not officially accepted any of the finance committee minutes. Council proceeded to tackle the problem, minutes by minutes. The chairman, R. Lalonde, pointed out "We work a lot". However, he's missed most finance committee meetings.

The question of the Grad Ball came up and finance committee was asked to defend their position. They recommended to not budget for a Grad Dance for the class of '72, considering the financial record of the dances in previous years. The recommendation still stands.

Bob Stewart put forward the Financial Regulations as recommended by the Finance Committee. A long and heated debate erupted. Problems



Boy! If this transplant works we'll make millions.

Letters

TRADITIONS

Editor:

Those of us who have been here for several years were delighted and reassured to learn from the last issue of the Dram that there are still people here who care deeply for the traditions of the college. These traditions are crystallized in our respect for the sanctity of the Oval (Panty raids are something else but

brought up were: can you enforce these regulations, how does Council enforce them, will it create bad feelings and is Council hanging themselves in red tape that can't be enforced? Arguments and opinions were flying and as the meeting was getting out of hand, Allan Wright stated that the Chairman, Rowan Lalonde, was out of order as he was expressing personal opinions and not keeping the meeting under control.

The Chairman replied that rules didn't matter. Unfortunately they do. Council meetings are under Roberts' Rules of Order to limit people making personal attacks on others and to limit discussion to the problem at hand. In this manner the meetings can proceed quickly and efficiently. Perhaps Mr. Lalonde, should you wish to express opinions on a subject, you should give up the chair and leave the running of the meeting to someone who will do it without constant prompting from Council members.

After settling some other minor problems, Council adjourned for the night.

nevertheless are good clean healthy fun and quite in keeping with the spirit of Mac.). On a warm day, I counted 14 bodies, for the most part made up of long hairs, lying on the Oval sunbathing. I, together with a lady friend of mine who used to be in the Gold Key Society, were sickened by this sight. I told one of these degenerate long hairs about the deep significance this grass had for some of us and how much it cost each year to keep it nice. He laughed and said "Go *** yourself - It's been liberated". Is that what Mac is coming to?

Word has it that those effete post grads resent paying \$10 towards keeping the tradition of football alive at Mac. One foreign post grad told me that she didn't come all this way to watch football and that if she had to part with her money she would prefer to donate it to something more useful like the Women's Liberation Front. Something has to be done to stop the rot. For my own small part, I am giving an extra \$75 towards football on our campus. I earnestly urge like-minded people to do the same.

So where are we at? It is only too evident that the traditions of Mac are not being respected as they used to be. There are far too many long hairs with their vague talk of love, peace and freedom. Something has to be done and done soon. Incidentally, the C.C. is a filthy disgrace.

Paul G. Richards

KEEP MAC GREAT

Editor:

How refreshing to learn from the issue of the Dram that responsible members of the student community are

concerning themselves with the burning issues of discipline and the laws and traditions of Macdonald Campus. With the encroachment of our college by the "hippie" element it is imperative that law and order be maintained and that our agrarian presidio stand firm and unsullied.

Of the many issues at stake, one of our noblest traditions was dealt with in your front-page article "Get Off!", that of reserving the honour of stepping on the Oval for graduating students alone. Perhaps the lack of devotion to this cause shown by the security police should be remedied by the organization of a student-volunteer watch so that the reckless and the anarchistic can be brought to task.

Above all, students on this campus must be reminded of their responsibility — "Mastery for Service". Stern measures should be meted out to dissidents so that we may Keep Mac Great!

Giles Leigh-Browne
Josephine Tofts

BOOZER'S BLUES

Editor:

Since when was it the intention of the Bar-Disco Committee to support another bar, tavern-like, establishment on the West Island?

Because unfortunately, that is what our Bar-Disco has become. The management seems to be content with crowding people in to make a few extra dollars, whilst most Macdonald students have either quit drinking or have started going elsewhere. It seems to me to be contrary to the original purpose.

To alleviate this situation may I suggest that for two nights of the week the Bar be open to JUST MACDONALD students and staff (no guests), and the other night (so that enough coins are collected) it be open under the same regulations that are presently in effect.

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SPORTS

MEN'S Basketball

Basketball team practices started Tuesday with Coach Baker and Assistant Coach Armitage working towards another fine season, with a group of new players and a strong nucleus of returning players. The team list as of Tuesday was as follows:

Algar, Dave (returning)
Amiel, Joe
Avard, Peter (returning)
Boyle, Wayne
Christie, Andy
Guild, Jim (returning)
Norwood, Pat
Russell, Barry
Smyth, Ken (returning)
Troy, Rod

Any eligible student who has not as yet tried out with the team is welcome and encouraged to attend our regular practices.

Interested players presently participating in another sport should sign up with us during one of our practices or state their intentions to Coach Murray. Such players will be given an opportunity to try out as soon as their present season ends.

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Varsity Hockey: Training is rightly starting at 5:00 p.m. Brittain Hall Gym. Skating starts Oct. 18. Those interested are encouraged to come out to training. For any further information see Bryan Murray, Rm. 121 Brittain Hall.

Rugger: The Clansmen took part in a competition last weekend at Westmount with rather unfortunate results, winning only one of five games. The team plays this weekend against T.M.R. at T.M.R.

Soccer: Last Wednesday Mac-Jac soccer team defeated Bishops 2-1. They play tomorrow at Mac against Dawson. Game time 2:00 p.m.

Varsity Football: Game at Sherbrooke tomorrow. Spectator buses will be leaving from in front of Main Building at 12:00 noon Saturday. Sign up at Community Services. Show your support.

WOMEN'S

Macdonald's field hockey team remains undefeated after 2 games. Despite a little trouble during the first game they pulled off a 1-1 tie with McGill. Mac's lone goal was scored by Pat Austin. Thursday, October 7, saw a good display of Field Hockey by Mac, as a dozen or so spectators were on hand for added support. The 4-0 score over Vanier came on goals by Pat Austin (2), Nancy Saunders and Linda Chipendale. The Mac team played so well that Vanier was reported to have made it over the center line only 6 times during the second half. Way to go girls. Women's Sports aren't as bad as some people would believe.

Volleyball - Intercollegiate

Coach - Judy Palmquist
Practices - Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

4:30-6:00 in Brittain Gym

Thursday 3:30-5:00 in Stewart Gym.

Basketball - Intercollegiate
Coaches - Ken Smyth, Pete Kelly

Practices - Monday 7:00-8:30

Wednesday 10:30a.m.-12:00
Friday 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m.
Saturday 10:00a.m.-12:00

All practices are in Stewart Gym. Practices start TODAY, Oct. 15.

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The Corporation Professionnelle des Agronomes du Québec (known as the C.P.A.Q.) was invited by the A.U.S. to have a forum to clarify many points concerning the operation of this professional body. The C.P.A.Q. is the provincial legal body responsible for keeping the standards of the profession and thence in issuing working licences to those who successfully pass the Corporation's exams. One might compare the C.P.A.Q. to the Dental Association for dentists.

The forum was attended mainly by fourth and fifth year students; altogether there were approximately forty students. Nevertheless, the meeting was an important one and we recall these points:

1- All persons, whether botanists, soil scientists, agricultural engineers, agronomes, agriculturalists in general, must apply to the C.P.A.Q. If they are going to practice their profession in the province of Quebec. A chemical fertilizer salesman, by the C.P.A.Q.'s definition, should be a member of the Corporation because, in his trade, he counsels farmers.

2- Application to the C.P.A.Q. should be after graduation and even before. An examination period will be held here at Macdonald if there are sufficient applicants. We urged those concerned to contact the C.P.A.Q.

3- Students graduating from

Diploma courses are not recognized by the C.P.A.Q. as professionals but as technicians and hence do not have to apply for a licence.

4- The Admission to Study (a clause used in the past when admission to university was undersigned by the C.P.A.Q. for approval) will be dropped from the code as soon as legislation is passed in parliament.

5- Students who paid a \$20.00 membership fee and have not received anything from the C.P.A.Q. are urged to contact the C.P.A.Q.'s treasurer, Mr. Theodore Mongeon at: La Corporation Professionnelle des Agronomes du Québec, 262 Henri Bourassa, Montréal. Tél.: 331-5212.

6- Membership fees are now \$50.00, 10.00 of which goes to the A.I.C. (Agricultural Institute of Canada) which is the Federal equivalent of the C.P.A.Q. Being a member in the C.P.A.Q. automatically makes you a member of A.I.C.

7- Revenues are to pay personnel, exams, publications, bulletins and others, that the C.P.A.Q. sends to its members. The A.I.C. review will be available free to students later this term.

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8- The C.P.A.Q. offers special group assurance rates to its members and acts as negotiative agent for salaries.

9- It has been suggested at the meeting that the C.P.A.Q. provide job opportunities to new members - this will be taken into consideration.

The three representatives from the C.P.A.Q., Mr. Paul Morin, president general of the C.P.A.Q.; Mr. Theodore Mongeon, secretary of the C.P.A.Q.; Mr. Clement Mongrain, chairman to Admission to Practice Committee, said they were glad to see the students taking interest in the C.P.A.Q. However, the A.U.S. executive feels that either the C.P.A.Q. or the Administration should inform the students as early as registration about the C.P.A.Q. existence.

The next A.U.S. activity will be held on October 20th at 12:30 in the C.C.'s West Ball room. A film of at least one half hour, dealing with conservation and ecology will be presented. As usual the admission will be free.

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From left to right; Charlie Coles (displays), Bob McClelland (treasurer), Rodger Vizbar (executive V.P.), Larry Johnston (president), Sharon Oliver (secretary), Sharon McCaffery (social events), Faeye Little (societies), Penny Bell (awards), Judy Gallant (livestock). Absent: Judy Wallwork (publicity), Prof. Henneberry (staff advisor).

Profile on Council

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Mr. Bob Stewart was elected treasurer of Student's Council and as such must keep track of, and disperse all monies belonging to Council. Bob has

been working hard to disperse the monies available to him fairly to all activities so that the students will benefit in every possible way. However, why all these financial regulations? Won't they simply serve to add more red tape and discourage those who are willing to take responsibility?

The role of the Agr. and Food Sc. reps. is to report on the opinions of the people they represent. So far, both George Weaver and Mary Gill have fallen down badly. At the present time George has taken on the responsibility of examining

student discipline on campus. So far he has written a letter to the newspaper. Mary takes good minutes, expresses few ideas, and usually abstains from votes — but she does take good minutes. However, the Council already has a secretary performing this function. Perhaps when the chairman wishes to express a personal opinion he should offer the chair to the Food Sc. rep. as she doesn't have any opinions. Maybe you should go out and get some opinions, Mary.

Until a later time, the External Vice-President will escape. Alan Wright has resigned, as he has left the college. Don Van Horne has just been acclaimed to the position. As P.G. rep. he proved many times that he has many opinions but few facts.

That is the way Council has shaped up so far. Add all these components together and that's Council. If you, the student body don't like it, then get busy and fix it. Otherwise...

B.B.

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What It's About?

The College Fall Royal is scheduled for Oct. 26-30 with the preliminaries of the livestock show being held on Oct. 23rd.

With what seems to be a slackness in campus activities we hope Fall Royal will improve this situation. This week is intended to be a time of fun, a time of competition and a time of enjoyment for all in attendance. Homecoming has been scheduled to coincide with Open House, thus providing a

little more activity on Saturday. The high light of our Open House Day will be a discussion of pollution with invited guests who will offer controversial and argumentative points of view. This discussion is intended to be open and it is hoped that people will feel free to participate. In the light of the activities and displays it is hoped that everyone in attendance will have an enjoyable time.

Schedule of Events

Saturday, Oct. 23	- Preliminary showing of livestock
Tuesday, Oct. 26	- Powder Puff Football - Bake-off
Wednesday, Oct. 27	- Tabloid Meet - Chicken Bar-B-Q - Variety Night - Crowning of Fall-Royal Queen
Thursday, Oct. 28	- Klondike Night
Friday, Oct. 29 (At the Farm)	- Grand Champion Livestock Show - Tractor Rodeo - Barn Dance
Saturday, Oct. 30	- Open House - Banquet - Open Discussion (pollution) - Fall Dance

The GRADUATE SOCIETY invites the students of the Macdonald Campus to attend the FALL ROYAL DANCE, Saturday, October 30th in the Centennial Centre.

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